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# Pacific Review

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 6

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MARCH 1982



*When Bob Bersi was on campus recently he visited with communication professor Don Duns, a former classmate who managed Bersi's successful bid for student body president in 1957.*

## The Man Behind Higher Education In Nevada

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### Robert Bersi

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When Dr. Robert M. Bersi, COP '58, was named chancellor of the University of Nevada system last year, two of the first things he did were take a flying junket throughout the state and make a speech in Elko.

Both actions reveal much about the character and administrative style of this former student body president at Pacific.

For the plane ride was to take the new chancellor to all sections of Nevada "to get a feel for the state, its residents and their perceptions of higher education," Bersi recalls. The stops were not just to the large population centers but to the remote sections of northern and eastern Nevada as well.

"We have really three distinct areas of Nevada," he explains. "One is the Clark County area that encompasses Las Vegas. Second is the Reno-Lake Tahoe region. Third is rural Nevada, the cow counties

*Continued*



# Pacific Review

Volume 69, Number 6, March 1982

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with the farms and ranches that form the real ethos of the state."

For his initial public address, Bersi spoke to a Rotary Club in Elko, an eastern Nevada town that is part of the rural area of the state. "This was really my coming out party," he says "and I decided to give the speech in Elko and transcend the historic north-south rivalries I might have faced in giving this first address in either Las Vegas or Reno. It proved to be a good decision."

What this speech and plane ride tell about Bob Bersi are his ability to move into a new situation, quickly grasp an understanding of what needs to be done and then make the right decisions to implement his goals.

Robert Cashell, a Reno area hotel and casino owner, is chairman of the Nevada Board of Regents that hired Bersi for the chancellor's position in February of 1981.

"We wanted someone with very strong leadership abilities and administrative experience," says Cashell, "and Bob has all these credentials, plus the ability to work extremely well with people and take control of situations. He was able to step right in and work with the legislature like he had been around for years."

Working well with the Nevada legislature is vital to Bersi, for it is the funding agency for the seven institutions of higher education that the chancellor directs. There are the four-year campuses of the University of Nevada in Reno and University of Nevada in Las Vegas, two-year community colleges at four locations throughout the state, and the Desert Research Institute.

As chancellor, Bersi is the chief executive officer of the Nevada higher education system. He is responsible to a nine-member elected Board of Regents which has constitutional governing authority for all postsecondary education in Nevada.

There are approximately 43,000 students in the system, which has an annual budget of \$100 million. Bersi, who assumed the position after six years as president of Western Connecticut State College, says the Nevada job was "professionally irresistible" for a variety of reasons.

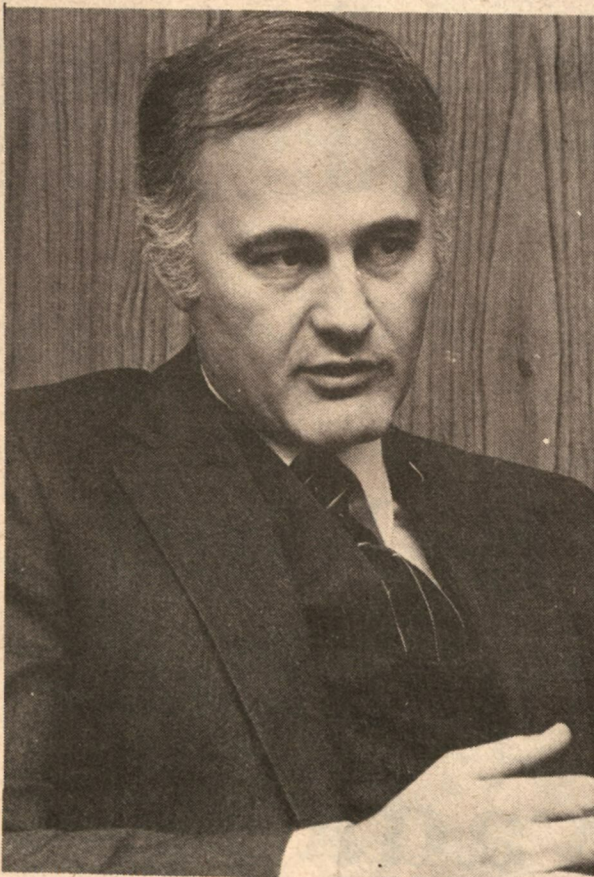
"The regents here knew exactly what they wanted, the revenue projections from the state were solid, it is an efficient organizational system, and it was an opportunity to return to the West," says the 49-year-old Bersi.

Dr. Donald F. Duns, a UOP faculty member, has known Bersi since the two were on the same debate team in college. When Bersi decided to seek the student body presidency at Pacific, Duns was his campaign manager.

"Bob has a lot of drive and a lot of ability," says Duns, who visited with the Nevada official when Bersi was on campus recently for a brief visit. Duns says he is not surprised by the career success



"In the East we were dealing with problems of retrenchment," says Bersi. "Out here we are taking advantage of opportunities that are occurring."



Bersi says the Nevada position was "professionally irresistible" for a variety of reasons.

that his former classmate has enjoyed, "but I am surprised that he is in education. I thought he would have been involved in the business sector with a large industrial firm, or even the law."

Education, however, has been the only career field for Bersi for the last 20 years. After graduating from Pacific with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1958, he pursued graduate work at Stanford, receiving a master's degree in 1963 and doctorate in 1966.

"I was raised in Lodi and can remember coming down to Pacific and watching Eddie LeBaron work out in front of his fraternity house," recalls Bersi. "There was a certain ambience and nature about Pacific that was attractive, and it thus seemed like a natural goal to come to school here and then go on to Stanford for graduate work."

Bersi attended Pacific on a debate scholarship and was a member of a national championship team. "Debate was all consuming. We traveled a lot and it was very intense work. I had the feeling that Dr. (Paul) Winters was just hitting his peak as a coach, and he ran the program like a big time football operation."

By the end of his junior year, however, Bersi was exhausted from the rigors of debate and decided to channel his energies into student government. The result was student body president and a friendship with a man who was a major influence on his life and career: Robert E. Burns, the late UOP president.

"When I was running for president, Burns said to me, 'If you win, I can use you.' He certainly did, as there were occasions when he would ask me to represent him at speaking engagements. He always liked me to talk about his plans for developing the University across the river. I think that was one of his greatest dreams."

"President Burns also knew what I had done in debate for three years, and I was impressed that he even noticed. He taught me a lot about leadership. I think he was laying the groundwork for me to get into this business, and I didn't even realize it at the time. We would occasionally talk about educational administration, but he never pushed me in this direction."

Burns wasn't the only person at Pacific to leave an impression on Bersi, however. He remembers Dr. Malcolm Moule of the History Department as an "incredibly well prepared teacher who was an absolute intellectual and scholar" and his debate coach, Winters, "for pushing me to physical and intellectual limits I never thought could be reached. He was an incredible person who could change your whole perception of what you could do."

After earning his advanced degrees from Stanford, Bersi went to Southern California, where his skills in educational planning and development were used to help in the establishment of a new California State University campus at Dominguez Hills.



"It was like working on a submarine here, as everyone did everything," he says. Bersi taught in speech and education, and he also was an executive assistant to the president and later dean of academic programs development and associate vice president for institutional and new program development. After a 10-year stay he moved east to spend six years as president of Western Connecticut State College, an institution with 6,000 students in the area of Fairfield County that is termed "Corporate Corner, U.S.A."

As president there, Bersi was instrumental in generating a pattern of private donations to the college which established a \$5 million endowment fund. He also gained state approval for a \$55 million construction project for a new campus and revitalization of the downtown campus of the college.

He feels his management experience, plus his work in financial affairs, were factors in his favor when the Nevada Regents were involved in a nationwide search of more than 100 candidates for the chancellor's position.

"Many people in development work raise money because they have to, and not because they like to. But I like to raise money," he emphasizes, "and look forward to this aspect of my work. There are people out there with a lot of money who care about higher education, and I want to meet them."

As chancellor, Bersi also is the treasurer for the Nevada system, which gives him additional responsibility in fiscal management situations. "You can't fool around in this area," he notes, "as there is little tolerance for error."

He feels many of the skills educational administrators need to possess, such as expertise in financial management, experience in finding and utilizing personnel to their highest potential, and public relations skills, are also applicable to chief executive officers in private business. "The fundamentals aren't any different," he explains, "but we are without the profit motive."

Bersi speaks with excitement and optimism about his role as chancellor and the coming years for higher education in Nevada.

"We have \$100 million in capital construction underway right now at the campuses in Reno and Las Vegas. And the Desert Research Institute is really the jewel in my crown." This institute involves five research groups throughout northern and southern Nevada in such areas as atmospheric sciences, bioresources, energy and water.

"In Nevada we have the potential to focus on a goal, and we have the educational framework to make it happen," says Bersi in noting projections for the next 10 to 15 years show "solid, steady growth."

This is in sharp contrast to much of higher education nationally, and Connecticut in particular. "The level of intensity



in my day is the same," says the educator who spends an estimated 60-hour week on the job. "But in the past we were dealing with problems of decline and retrenchment. Out here we are taking advantage of opportunities that are occurring. It is like comparing an environment of decline with an environment of development. There are clearly long term consequences from your decisions in both cases."

In an action that perhaps reveals as much about Bersi's organizational and planning talents as his plane ride through rural Nevada and "coming out" party in Elko, the new chancellor has just finished a lengthy study to help focus the

resources of the state on a set of clear higher education objectives for Nevada by the year 2000.

"We need to focus attention on how vital higher education is in this state because the game is going to the swift and the prepared in the next two decades," he says. "But it's not a gamble if you know the territory and understand the game."

Dr. Robert M. Bersi clearly understands the game of higher education administration, and he is rapidly learning the territory of the State of Nevada.

—R.D.



# 'Ask Me To Play'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This story is reprinted from the Stockton Record and was written by Hugh Wright of the Record staff.

A child's friend can be many things: teacher, builder of confidence, vehicle for growth.

Children who have little contact with youngsters their own age can have trouble adjusting to school and, as adults, to life.

By contrast, those who get in plenty of play time with peers learn valuable lessons amid dolls, toy trucks and dirt.

Friendships among children can be so important, in fact, that Dr. Esther Cohen, an assistant professor of psychology at the University, has been studying them for the past four years.

Psychologists have long focused on parent-child relationships, Cohen says, but they recently have come to realize that the child "gets something unique from peers."

For that reason, she says, it is important for parents to see that their children have plenty of opportunity to play with other children.

In a neighborhood where there are no other children, that can mean driving a son or daughter to a friend's house, "importing" friends and getting the child into organized activities such as scouting.

Having friends can be more important than having brothers or sisters, she says, and the "only child" with plenty of friends gains as much from play as the child from a large family.

One of the lessons of peer contact is the ability to communicate well, she says, and for a simple reason: a child groping for words will get help from an adult, while peers may not have the vocabulary to be able to assist. In this way, she says, children who have contact with other children learn how to express themselves -- because they must.

Another value of friendships, she says, is in building a good self-image.

"If they're continually comparing themselves to an adult, they're going to come out on the short end of the stick," she says. "Peers give them a more realistic standard."

Cohen's studies have indicated there are basically four kinds of youngsters:

- The "stars," the kids who are popular because they are witty, intelligent or goodlooking, or have some other sought-after attribute. Because of their popularity, Cohen says, "They don't have to learn to be nice to people."



## Friendships Among Children

- The kids who try hard to get into the circle of the popular children, and in so doing may turn their backs on friends of lesser status. "They're miserable," she says.

- Those with a few close friends. "I would really view them as being the happiest," Cohen says. "In some ways, they're the most mature."

- Those with no friends at all, and those who are generally disliked. They're the ones bound to have trouble in school and trouble in life.

Cohen sees a sense of humor as a significant trait, which not only can make a child fun to be with but can enable a child to cope with teasing.

"That really seems to be one of the most critical things," she says.

It also is critical, she notes, for children to know how to enter a group. Those who are well-liked tend to study and then fit into groups they wish to enter, while youngsters who tend not to be well-liked use disruptive behavior to gain the attention of a group of children they wish to join.

Friendships come to children in stages. Some infants can form friendships during their first year of life, she says, and "Some infants aren't as popular as others."

Three to 5-year-olds see other children as "friends of the moment," she says. "The current companion is the best friend; the lost friend is the one who takes your toy."

A preschooler's aggression can be sparked by taking away a toy, Cohen says, but once in school, children are angered more by insults. Beginning at about age 7, children tend to be less physical with their aggression.

As the child progresses, friends become sources of satisfaction. "Whoever fills your needs is your friend."

Then, children get into the area of reciprocity: "I'll do something for my friend because my friend will do something for me."

Between the third and fifth grade in school, a shift occurs in children's awareness of events, Cohen says, using the breaking of a dish to illustrate: Before age 8, a child is only concerned that someone broke a dish, but after age 8, the child asks whether it was deliberate or accidental.

About this age, she says, there is a noticeable increase in children's willingness to cooperate with others.

"I would not be upset with a 3-year-old who did not want to share. I would be upset with an 8-year-old who didn't want to."

The fifth grade -- age 10 -- usually marks a turning point in children's friendship-forming habits, Cohen says.

"A good friend according to a 10-year-old is one who doesn't tell your secrets, who will stay by you," she notes.

In adolescence and into adulthood, friendships can blossom into mature situations in which young people recognize and accommodate the needs of their friends, she says. This includes a willingness to realize that a friend cannot share as much time as desired because of other commitments or interests.

"Underlying all these stages is a growth. Young kids tend to be egocentric and as they get older they can put themselves into another person's situation," Cohen says.



Cohen, who recently finished teaching a month Winter Term course in children's friendships at UOP, got interested in the subject while working with emotionally troubled youngsters as part of her doctoral studies at the University of Utah. She was intrigued to see that the children entered regular classes, the ones who were able to make the best of it.

She has continued her studies in the field since receiving her doctorate in 1979, joining the UOP faculty. The research included winter term courses, offered in January each year, that take her students to Tully Knoles School to quiz youngsters about a variety of subjects.

This year she was interested in examining how children resolve problems among themselves, and she did so by asking for pupils' reactions to adult situations. They were asked what a wife would do about a husband who is never home, and what a husband should do about a wife who buys furniture without consulting him first.

"The thing that struck me was that the first and third-graders ... their immediate solution was that they should get a divorce," Cohen says. "They're seeing it as a way to solve problems. You don't stay in a bad marriage, you split."

Cohen emphasizes that she has not had time to analyze the children's responses, and thus has not drawn definite conclusions from them.

She suggests it may have something to do with age, since fifth and sixth-graders responded differently. "The older children were more likely to say something about talking it out."

Younger children do not talk out their differences or troubles as adults usually do, Cohen says. Instead, they act out their feelings at play, which she calls children's language.

What about the child who spends a lot of time alone?

"There are some kids who like solitude," Cohen says, suggesting that for some it is normal to have time alone to read or enjoy one's own pursuits. She says the important factor is whether the child's solitude is a matter of choice that seems fulfilling.

"If the child shows pain at solitude or is actively rejected (by peers), I think the parent should be concerned," Cohen says. She also has advice about children's quarrels: "I would say as a general rule, parents should stay out of child conflicts."

Cohen believes the best thing parents can do when their child has an argument with a friend is to offer advice. One reason is that kids' fights don't last long; another is that a child can gain confidence from having resolved a conflict on his or her own.

Cohen places much stock in the value of play and contact with other youngsters.

"We ask kids what is the best thing someone can do for you," she says. "They'll say, 'Ask me to play.'"

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# Still Excited After All These Years

One can tell when Claude D. Rohwer is about to face a new group of first year law students at the start of the school year. His palms get sweaty, he paces the floor a lot. He gestures more frequently with his arms. Even his stride becomes more pronounced, friends say.

"I get excited and nervous; it's actually similar to going into a trial," says Rohwer, a professor at UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

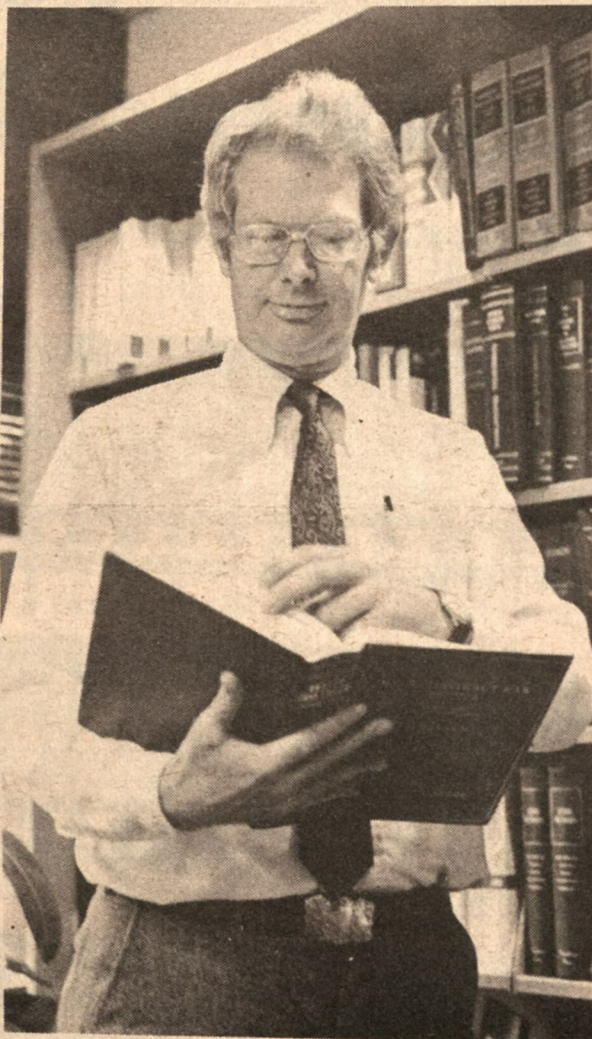
Yet Rohwer isn't starting his first or second year of teaching law school. He is among the senior members of the McGeorge faculty, a teacher at the school for 20 years.

"He has taught here as long as any other faculty member," says Gordon D. Schaber, dean of the school, "yet when he begins a class of first year students he is as excited as the father of a new born babe."

This continual sense of enthusiasm and excitement for teaching is no doubt one of the factors that resulted in Rohwer being named the 1981 recipient of the University's Distinguished Faculty Award. He is the first McGeorge faculty member to receive the honor, and his comments on this award reflect both his character and concern for McGeorge. "I was certainly pleased and flattered," he explains, "but the award really was presented to the entire McGeorge faculty. The law school received this award more than Rohwer. It's recognition that the law school is doing things, and I don't say this with any sense of false modesty either."

One of the reasons the law school is "doing things," as Rohwer puts it, is because of his involvement in the school. "He is a unique colleague in the sense of his dedication," says Schaber, "and he is a pioneer in the development of the legal education structure at McGeorge."

Rohwer, whose field is contracts and commercial law, is chairman of the Curriculum Committee and spent eight years as chairman of the Employment, Promotion and Tenure Committee. As chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee he was instrumental in planning the graduate programs in taxation, business taxation and business taxation-transnational practice. He has been involved in nearly a dozen separate committee or advising assignments over the years at McGeorge.



Claude Rohwer

The enthusiasm he brings to teaching also carries over into his feelings about the school. "This is the most exciting and challenging place around. This school is moving and shaking more than any law school in the country. I can't think of any place I would rather be than where I am now." He cites the development of many facilities such as the Courtroom of the Future, unique graduate programs in the international business law field, continuous stability of both a day and evening law program, and prestigious visiting professors who have come to McGeorge from throughout the world as evidence to support his praise.

The physical appearance of McGeorge has changed so much during Rohwer's years that the current facility bears "no resemblance" to what he saw 20 years ago. He has had four different offices and says he can't remember any time in the last 15 years when there wasn't a building construction project underway.

When Rohwer first approached McGeorge about teaching, it was for a part-time position in 1961. Rohwer, at the time a member of one of Sacramento's largest and most prominent law firms, teamed with Schaber to teach a course on contracts.

"His teaching immediately became acclaimed," recalls Schaber. "He was knowledgeable in the areas he undertook to teach, dynamic in the classroom and yet demanding of achievement by the students. Thousands of law students have since looked to him as a model professor."

When McGeorge added its full-time day program in 1967 to complement the night courses, Rohwer retired from his law practice to devote all his energies to teaching.

"The study of the law as an intellectual exercise is a fascinating process," says Rohwer. "I miss the satisfaction of assisting people with specific problems, which private practice provides. But the intellectual aspect makes teaching a more satisfying career for me."

Rohwer also enjoys pursuing the maze of subjects available in legal research. He says, "In teaching you have the time and obligation to continue research work until it's finished. In private practice, legal research can only be pursued as far as it relates to your client. After all, someone is not going to pay you a large sum per hour to do research beyond finding a solution for their case, even if the research could be continued further."

The law professor has made four trips to Europe in the last seven years in conjunction with his teaching duties at McGeorge and interest in international law. In another comment on the benefits of teaching law over private practice, Rohwer says he enjoys this type of travel and "I probably would never have been to Europe if I wasn't teaching."

The 47-year-old professor has been a contributing editor to two books, including one on contracts that was co-authored by Schaber, and he recently submitted a chapter on American law schools for a forthcoming book on comparative legal education.



Rohwer was raised near Sacramento in the rural community of Dixon, where his family goes back more than 120 years. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a law degree from UC's Boalt Hall. Even though his father, uncle and "a couple of cousins" practiced law, Rohwer was planning on going into farming until he attended college and changed his mind. He now has a partnership in a farm, but strictly as an investment. Rohwer resides in Davis, where his farming activities are restricted to a vegetable garden and maintaining a green house of flowers and plants.

After college Rohwer served on the Force Judge Advocate Staff for two years. He then worked briefly for the California Attorney General's Office

before entering the private practice that he later gave up for teaching.

"Except for grading blue books, teaching law school is the greatest joy in the world," he says with enthusiasm for his profession. "The ability to pursue your intellectual interests wherever they lead you is not available in private practice and is a luxury that teaching provides," he adds in reference to his interest in legal research.

He says there is a noticeable difference between teaching in the day program and evening program at McGeorge, and all faculty are required to do both. "The evening students are older and somewhat less prepared, because they work all day in another job. But they are more experienced. For example, if you are dealing in class with a legal issue involv-

ing the logging industry, there is a good chance one of the students has been involved in this field and can add to the class discussion."

He says the law is changing so rapidly that half of the subjects taught today didn't exist 40 years ago. "The huge issue facing legal education today is to what extent law schools get involved in training students in lawyering skills as opposed to developing reasoning powers. This gets down to theoretical study or skills training, such as the techniques of drafting documents, interviewing clients, and questioning witnesses."

If the legal educators attack this problem with the same enthusiasm and vigor that Claude Rohwer brings to teaching, it appears to be only a question of time before the issue is resolved.

—R.D.

# Focusing On Football

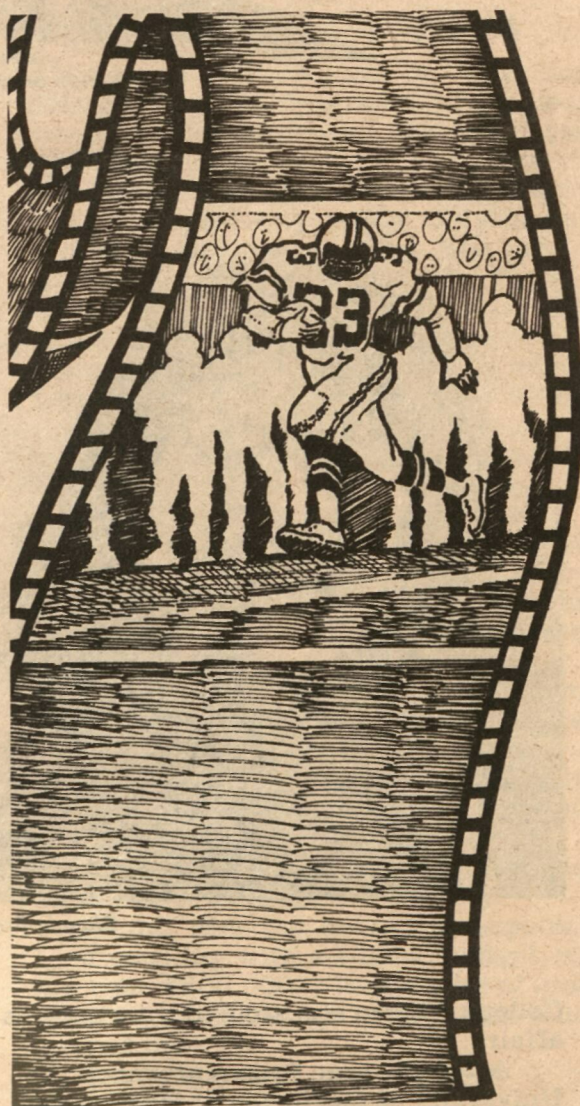
In the mid 1960's, Joe Torres, COP '58, was working part time shooting news film in Stockton for a Sacramento television station when the late Dick Edwards called.

Edwards, new on the University of the Pacific campus as the head basketball coach, wanted Torres to film a Tiger basketball game. The coach wanted to use the film of his team in action as a training aid.

"I thought it would be fun to do, and I had a film processor in the basement of my house," recalls Torres, "but I didn't realize we would shoot so much film, and the processor was so slow that it took me practically all night to develop the 800 feet."

When this project turned out to the satisfaction of Edwards, Torres found himself with a job filming all the home basketball games. It is a project that has since expanded into Torres Film Service, a family operation for Joe and his wife Gloria that deals exclusively with the processing of sports film.

"It's a mad house around here on the weekends," says Torres from his Stockton office in describing the activity during football season. He deals with some 75 high schools and colleges from



the Oregon border to Nevada. UOP, the alma mater for both Torres and his wife, is the only school where he actually films the games. All the other clients have their film delivered to him for overnight processing.

"We try to take a nap on Friday afternoon, because on Friday nights we only can get about one hour of sleep," adds Torres in saying his business is very specialized. "It's like farming, I have my season," he explains.

Torres, 50, has been interested in photography all his life. He was born and raised in Stockton and became interested in filming in high school. At UOP he was a speech major because that was the area that allowed him to dabble in television plus work as a disc jockey in radio production. "John Crabbe, who operated the radio station at the time, got us into Channel 13 on a limited basis in the film area, and we also produced a live television program for a semester. The topics were varied, and Dean Betz was the narrator," recalls Torres.

Torres now has a silk screen business to help keep him busy when there aren't only football games, and his wife is a teacher in the Stockton Unified School District.

The use of videotape has taken away some clients from his film business, including UOP basketball, but Torres has filmed every home Tiger football game since Coach Doug Scovil contacted him some 15 years ago. He also films football practices twice a week.

"The film is a great training aid," explains Bob Toledo, head football coach for the Tigers, "and it also helps us evaluate our personnel. I would hate to have to get along without it."

Torres acknowledges that problems arise on occasion in filming with things like a camera malfunctioning or the film jamming. "I'm like the coaches," he says, "I can't relax until the game is over — and I know I have it all on film."

—R.D.



# Reflections Of A

The University student body president is undoubtedly the most remembered person from each graduating class. The president plays the most visible role in student government, often wielding enormous influence in the areas of student policy, programs and budget allocations.

Moreover, the president is a representative figure of the class. An active leader inspires those around him. If the class becomes known as an active group, it is usually the president who is remembered down through the years.

In view of the student body president's importance, five past presidents from the 1970s were surveyed and asked to recall their experiences since they left UOP. But, more importantly, they were asked to relate their experience as president to their present careers.

Their achievements are impressive; their insights most revealing.

## Randy Breschini -- 1977-78

Breschini graduated from the School of Business and Public Administration in 1978 with a general business degree.

He went directly from UOP to the University of Santa Clara, where he graduated one year later with a master's degree in business administration.

Since that time Breschini has worked for AMPCO Foods, Incorporated, of Vacaville, California.

He started in the Basic Vegetable Product division as assistant to the director of planning. There he was involved in budgets and exploration of future business opportunities. For the past year Breschini has been working for the parent company as coordinator of finished products inventories.

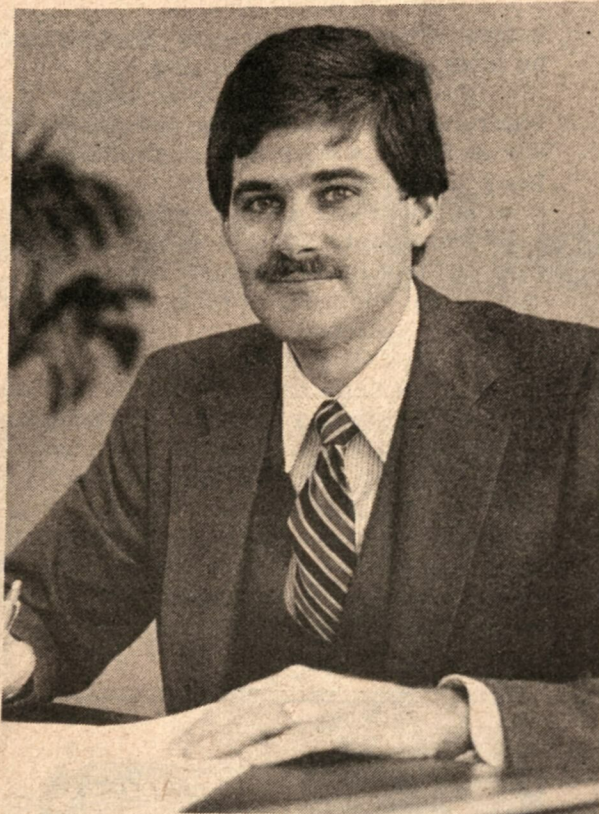
He has been able to apply one basic principle from his experience as president: how to deal with people. "I feel it was very beneficial from the standpoint that I had a group of students -- granted, they were students -- that I managed as a senior in college."

Breschini is proud of having worked with a \$240,000 budget that involved many student groups. "It gave me a very broad experience in dealing with people," he says. "That is so important, especially in business."

Breschini maintains affiliation with UOP by serving as president of the SBPA Alumni Association. He is married and living in Vacaville.

## Rhonda Brown -- 1976-77

Upon graduation in 1977 Rhonda Brown traveled throughout the world for one year, visiting the South Pacific, Asia and Europe. It followed as a natural outgrowth of her education from Callison



Randy Breschini



Rhonda Brown

College, where she studied international affairs.

After the tour Brown attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she earned an MA degree in political science in 1979. Her thesis was about political communication, focusing on how the American press dealt with news about foreign countries. To her surprise, Brown later discovered a direct application of her thesis topic.

She moved to Washington D.C. and first worked for the national Women's Political Caucus. She later transferred to the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress. There she

saw how domestic and foreign policy was formed. Complementing extensive research studies, Brown was given a firsthand look at how information is gathered and then transmitted to the public via the media. She was intrigued by the process of distortion that information undergoes through the communication channels.

During her time with Congressional Research, the Iranian hostage situation broke. She was immediately pulled from her duties in Latin American and Asian affairs to concentrate on the Middle East as were all of the people in her office. She clearly remembers receiving daily briefings from the CIA which purported to show that the Shah of Iran had succeeded in liberalizing his people, and that the Ayatollah Khomeini was more of a tyrant than he was presented by the American press.

Brown later wrote a freelance article based on her information which was printed in *World View* magazine in 1980. "After that I was hooked," she says. "In some ways I was never content to just do the research, present the information and then leave it again."

After leaving the Library of Congress Brown worked for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the B'nai B'rith Hillel in Washington D.C.

In 1981 she felt the urge to get into the publishing industry and moved to New York City. As a freelance writer she wrote cover stories for both *Nation* and *Inquiry* magazines. Currently she continues to write freelance while holding position with *Woman's World* magazine as features editor and staff writer.

Brown has been able to adapt her experience as student body president to her present career. "It gives you an important sense on what words convey, how careful you have to be about language, and how important it is to simplify and make things clear."

Brown is single and living in New York City.

## Karen Akerson -- 1975-76

There has been one major interest for Karen Akerson since graduating from UOP, health care administration.

From UOP she took a position in Sacramento as an assistant on the Assembly Health Committee. Later she became a management analyst in health care for San Mateo County.

In 1981 she was selected with 24 others from throughout the United States who applied for the Intergovernmental Management Program. In this one-year



# UOP Presidents



Karen Akerson



Susan Harlan

project, Akerson attended school full time, leading to completion of a master's degree in public administration. Meanwhile, she worked under the Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services in planning and evaluation.

Akerson has seen the program go from its original conception in the Carter Administration through the transition period and into a different purpose under the Reagan Administration.

Under the Reagan team, Akerson was involved in preparing legislation on the

issue of competition in health care.

Upon completion of the term, she returned to San Mateo County to take on her present position as an assistant hospital administrator for Chope Community Hospital. "Now I really have an intergovernmental perspective on health care policy," she says, noting her experience at the federal, state and local levels.

Akerson believes her time as ASUOP president helped in developing skills in interpersonal relationships, "with an eye toward policy development in terms of the campus and the operation of the University."

Citing the daily operation of the student grocery store, loan store and record store, which involved distribution of \$250,000, Akerson calls her experience "an unparalleled opportunity."

She is single and resides in San Mateo.

## Susan Harlan -- 1973-74

"If it wasn't for my sorority," says Susan Harlan, "I probably wouldn't have been student body president." But it's not what you would think.

Harlan initially ran for chapter president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, but when she "got dumped" she turned to higher ground. In her quest for the student body president position Harlan was given full support from her sorority sisters and others in the Greek system, who provided her with an extensive supply of "precinct workers." She became the first UOP woman student body president in over 30 years.

After graduation Harlan attended McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento for two years. She finished the JD program at Lincoln Law School in 1979 and was named the best prosecutor that year in her trial advocacy class.

In 1980 Harlan added her name to the Sacramento law firm of Zarick, Hobson and Harlan, which primarily handles probate and estate planning cases. She also has worked in criminal, dissolution, personal injury and corporate cases.

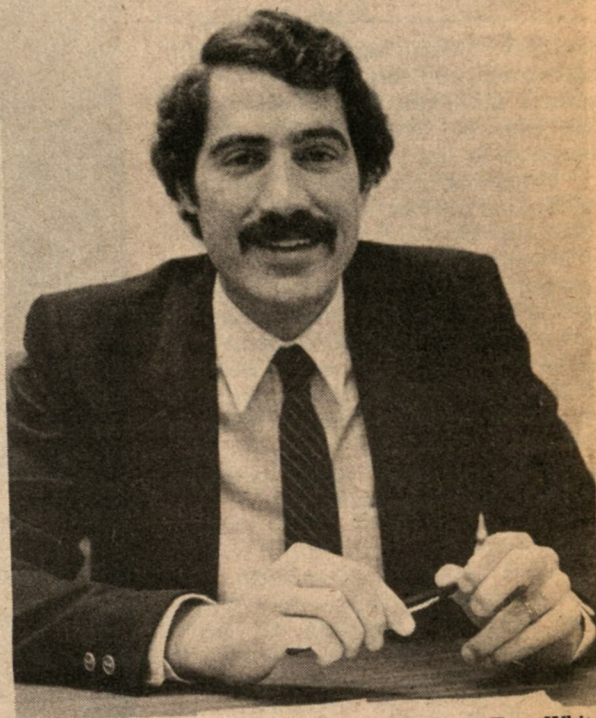
She believes that her experience as student body president was very beneficial. She, too, notes the responsibility of working with a sizable budget, in her case \$300,000. "That's a lot of money for a senior in college to have that much control over."

Harlan is single and living in Sacramento.

## Tom White -- 1972-73

It didn't take Tom White long to decide on his direction -- he went straight into real estate after graduating from Pacific.

In 1973 White began working for Robbins and Company, a San Leandro firm specializing in industrial real estate. He



Tom White

worked in sales, leasing, and consulting on industrial properties.

He subsequently became a company vice-president and partner.

White also believes that his term as student body president was instrumental in showing him how to deal with people. "My business activities to date primarily involve dealing with people," he says, "so I think in that regard the (student presidency) has helped me in my communications skills."

White is married, has two children and lives in Oakland.

The position of student body president has provided, for these individuals, a proving ground. It has tested their mettle and stamped a clear impression on their character.

Through the survey one learns that interpersonal communications and management of allocations proved to be the two most common strengths derived from the president's job. It goes without saying that each individual learned time management, as each had to supervise student operations, as well as schoolwork.

It should be noted that each person regarded their presidential term as a memorable and positive experience; one that they will always remember.

—R.C.



# UOP Today

## Special Days On Campus

A series of Saturday programs are now underway on campus to acquaint prospective students with the diverse academic offerings available at the University.

Programs highlighted included the School of Pharmacy on Feb. 27. Others will be Elbert Covell College on March 6, COP humanities, social and behavioral sciences and School of Business and Public Administration on March 13, COP natural sciences and mathematics and School of Engineering on March 20, and Conservatory of Music on March 27.

The Admissions Office is coordinating the programs.

## Mission Tour Scheduled For April

The 35th Annual California Mission Tour at the University is scheduled for April 3-10, the Easter Vacation break.

The eight-day trip will take the participants to all the Franciscan missions in the state, and University credit is available for the study-tour. Dr. Walter Payne of the History Department faculty will direct the trip, and space is available for 39 people. Early enrollment is recommended.

The Lifelong Learning Office is sponsoring the Mission Tour, and more details are available by writing to that office at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or phoning (209) 946-2424.

## CIP Honored

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) at the University has been honored by the Stockton Black Hall of Fame.

The UOP program was presented with a certificate for its service in advancing minority education in the local community. Dr. John R. Jones, director of CIP, was present to represent the program at the award ceremony.

Several groups and individuals were honored at the ceremony for what is described as their contribution in "helping to build the images and positive directions of Stockton's black community."

CIP was established in 1969 to give qualified local residents an opportunity to attend UOP through tuition remission scholarships.



Moritaro Hamada, the master of Japan's famous Bunraku puppetry, visited the UOP campus March 2 for a show involving this art form. These puppets were given to the University by Hamada after a group of Pacific students studied under him while spending a year in Japan.

## Pacific Music Clinic Held At UOP

Approximately 1,400 accomplished high school musicians from three Western states attended the 31st Annual Pacific Music Clinic on campus recently.

For the first time in its history, the clinic involved an evening concert for band, choral and orchestral students in the Spanos Center that was open to the public. In previous years the clinic was held at Stockton Civic Auditorium, where space limitations precluded opening the evening program to the public.

Guest conductors this year were Carmen Dragon, music director and conductor of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, for the orchestra, Clarence Sawhill, band director emeritus at UCLA, for the band, and Howard Swan, emeritus director of choral music at Occidental College, for the chorus.

Highlight of the concert was Dragon directing the orchestra, band and chorus in his internationally famous arrangement of "America the Beautiful."

## Alumni Association Plans Hong Kong Trip

A visit to Hong Kong, the pearl of the Orient, is planned by the Pacific Alumni Association for July 20-28.

Dr. Kara Brewer, director of alumni and parent programs at the University, and her husband David will direct the nine-day, seven-night trip. There will be optional tours to Macao, and Canton, Peking and Shanghai in the People's Republic of China.

The cost of \$1,249 per person includes air transportation, lodging, selected meals and other amenities. The tour is available to UOP alumni, friends of the University, and parents of Pacific students.

For more information contact Tony di Franco at Segale Travel Service, P.O. Box 8070, Stockton, CA 95208.

## Class Agent Program Being Established

More than 60 Pacific alumni are being nominated as class agents to help serve their alma mater in a variety of activities, Vice President-Executive Assistant Clifford L. Dochterman has announced.

"The Office of Development and the Alumni Office have been coordinating the effort to identify interested Pacific graduates for this recognition. Many years ago the University had a well developed class agency structure which, among other things, helped to expand the participation of alumni in support of the annual fund," he said. "Many colleges and universities across the nation have very active class agent programs," he added, "and the finest ones are also the schools with the best record for alumni support of the annual budget needs of their school."

The new class agents will participate in an orientation program conducted by the Office of Development. These meetings will be held in the Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Areas, as well as in Sacramento and Stockton.

Initially, 63 alumni were chosen to represent each class year back to 1910, but these agents may seek other class members to assist them in their tasks. One aim of the program this year will be to help increase the percentage of alumni making gifts to the Pacific Fund, which supports the current operations of the University.

"More dollars are needed this year for current operations of the University to meet greater scholarship and student loan demands," Dochterman said. "With federal student loan programs being reduced, and with a potential drop in state scholarship aid, Pacific must take dramatic steps to sharply increase the total dollars raised for scholarship awards in the current budget. Increased giving by alumni is one step in the program to provide more financial assistance to students attending Pacific," he concluded.

Class agents also will assist in organizing class reunions. All the alumni selected for class agents will be recognized in a future issue of the *Pacific Review*.

## English Department Chairman

Dr. Charles Clerc has been named chairman of the English Department at COP. Clerc, an English professor and UOP faculty member since 1963, succeeds Dr. John B. Seaman, chairman of the department for the last 12 years. The change is part of a college policy to rotate the department chairmanship position.



## College Bowl Results

UOP finished third in regional College Bowl competition that was held recently on the Pacific campus.

Fresno State, the national champion two years ago, took first place and Stanford placed second among the 14 teams that were involved in the event.

The College Bowl involves teams answering questions on a variety of topics within a given time period. Points are awarded for correct answers, and the team with the most points wins the match.

The UOP team defeated UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Northridge and Chico State before losing a close match to Fresno State and then being defeated by Stanford.

By winning the tournament Fresno State will advance to the national championships later this year.

## Engineering Seminar On Geotextiles

A seminar on specialized fabrics — termed geotextiles — that are used in various engineering capacities was held recently at the School of Engineering.

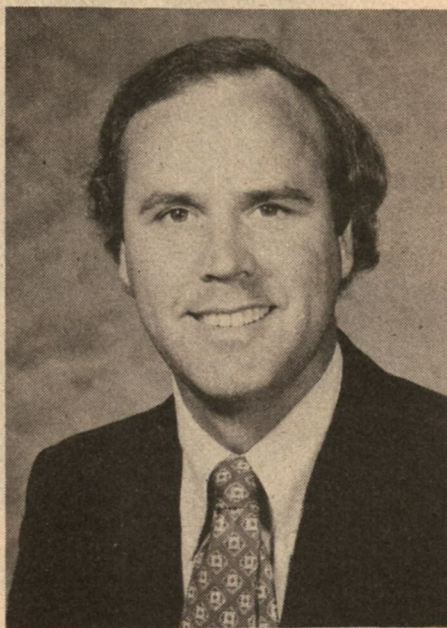
Engineers and local construction executives attended the event, which included a presentation on the many applications of engineering fabrics in such areas as roadway construction, ground reinforcement, erosion control and filtering.

Officials from the San Francisco regional office of the Federal Highway Administration were the speakers.

## River Rafting

A few spaces remain for a two-day rafting trip along the rapids of the Stanislaus River on May 1 & 2. A professional rafting company will lead the tour, which includes short side trips to explore waterfalls and caves along the river. The trip includes five meals and overnight camping.

The Office of Lifelong Learning is arranging the trip, which is open to all Pacific alumni and friends of the University. For details contact the Lifelong Learning Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or phone (209) 946-2424.



Tom O'Neill

## New Basketball Coach For Tigers

Tom O'Neill, an assistant basketball coach at UOP for the last three years, has been named head coach by Athletic Director "Ike" Isaac.

O'Neill, 35, will succeed Dick Fichtner, who has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the current season.

The new coach came to UOP after seven years at St. Mary's High School in Stockton. His teams there compiled a 167-50 record and won six league titles. Two of his players from St. Mary's, Rick Paulsen and Laurence Held, perform for the Tigers.

O'Neill holds a B.A. degree in history from USF, where he played basketball for two years. Following graduation he served in Vietnam for two years in the Army and then did graduate work at UOP before joining St. Mary's.

Fichtner, whose record this year is 7-17, has been the head coach at UOP for three seasons. The Tigers finished at 16-15 in 1979-80 and 14-13 in 1980-81. Fichtner was an assistant coach at UOP for five years before he was named head coach in 1979.

## Hawaii Pacific Club Elects Officers

Marty Brinkmann has been elected president of the Pacific Club for University alumni in Hawaii.

Other officers of the group are Gayle Lau, vice president and treasurer; Helen Brinkmann, secretary, and JoAnn Allin, C. Robert Clarke, Jeanne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamada, Elizabeth Kauka, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasahara, and Dr. Scott Takaguichi, members of the board of directors.

## UOP Slates Alexander Exhibition Presentation & Tour

A presentation and visit to "The Search for Alexander" exhibition at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco are planned by the Art Department, Lifelong Learning Office and Friends of the Art Department group at the University.

Dr. Lucinda Reinold, a professor of art history, will present a slide lecture on the art and times of Alexander the Great on Tuesday, March 23. The 7:30 p.m. event in the auditorium of Wendell Phillips Center will be followed by a reception.

On Saturday, March 27, there will be a 1 to 7 p.m. bus trip to San Francisco to view the exhibit. Hors d'oeuvres will be served en route.

Both programs are open to the public, with the \$25 fee covering both the lecture and trip to the museum. For those attending only the lecture, the fee will be \$5. Early reservations are recommended, due to space limitations.

For more information contact Reinold at 946-2242 or Lifelong Learning at 946-2424.

## Students Learn About Agriculture

The problems facing farmers today were discussed in a Winter Term course at the University on the economics of agriculture.

Dr. W. H. Segur, a faculty member in the Economics Department, directed a group of 22 students in the first-time course.

"We emphasized the basic principles upon which national economic decisions are made," explained Segur, who received his doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of California at Davis. "We also dealt with problems of particular interest to agriculture in this state, such as state and federal water policy, use and abuse of agricultural chemicals, agricultural research, labor-management relations, and the economics of small scale farming."

Students in the class traveled to the Central Valley farming community of Patterson for a firsthand look at a small farm in operation. While there, they also learned about the operation of the Federal Land Bank and Producers Credit Association, and they visited with officials in the chemical spraying business.

Guest speakers in the class included the director of the farmers market in Stockton and the author of a commodities study on lettuce.

## Faculty Promotions Announced

Several promotions involving University faculty members have been announced, effective September 1, 1982.

Advancing from associate professor to professor will be Dr. Diane M. Borden, Dr. John P. Carew and Dr. Douglas B. Smith from College of the Pacific, Dr. Elmer U. Clawson, Dr. Estelle Lau and Dr. Fred Muskal from the School of Education, Dr. David Q. Fletcher from the School of Engineering, Dr. William J. Dehning from the Conservatory of Music, Dr. Patrick N. Catania, William J. Christopherson, Dr. Donald G. Floriddia and Dr. David S. Fries from the School of Pharmacy, Christopher L. Blakesley from McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, and Dr. Ronald F. Borer, Dr. Delmar W. Byerly, Dr. W. Eugene Roberts, Dr. Richard Rutter and Dr. Henry A. Sutro from the School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor will be Dr. James A. Goodrich and Donald L. Carper at the School of Business and Public Administration, Dr. Silvio Rodriguez, Dr. Francis M. Sharp, Dr. Ted T. Takaya and Dr. Harvey R. Williams from College of the Pacific, Dr. Jean Longmire from Elbert Covell College, Frank H. Wiens from the Conservatory of Music, Marlan C. Walker from McGeorge School of Law, and Dr. Michael E. Barkin and Dr. Robert A. Schooley from the School of Dentistry.

Advancing from instructor to assistant professor will be Dr. Eddie K. Hayashida from the School of Dentistry.

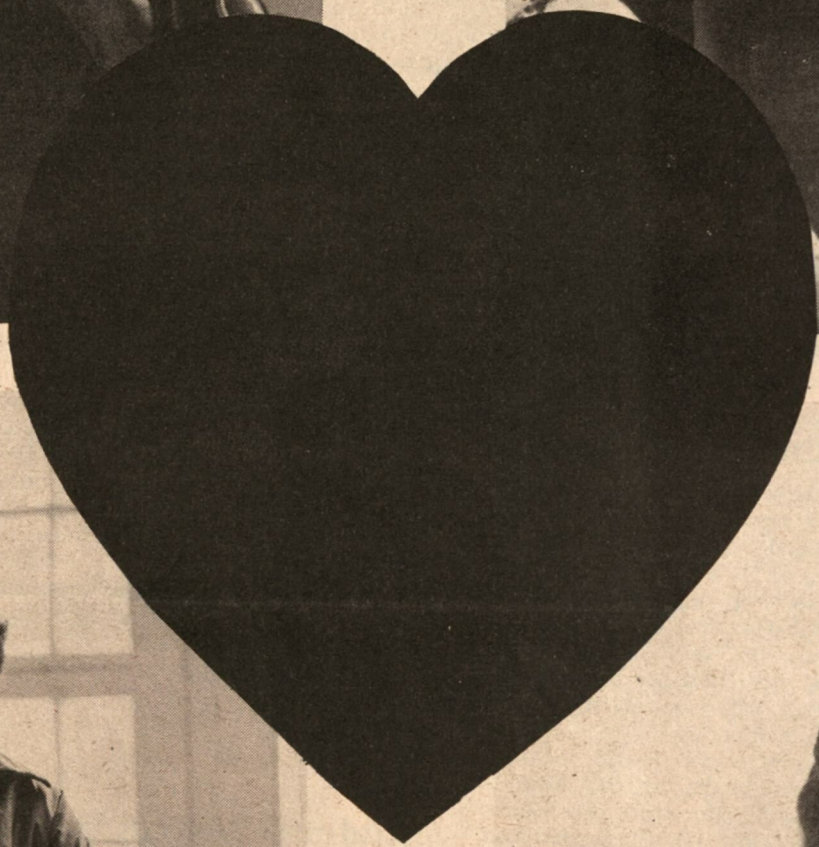
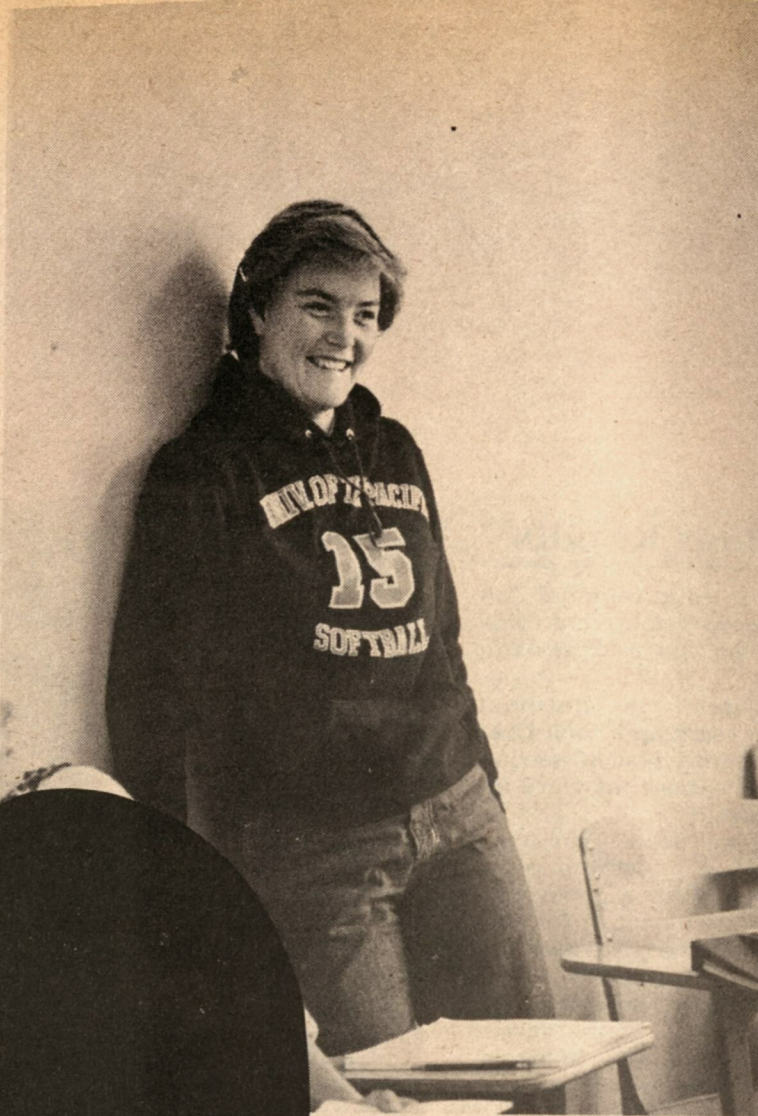
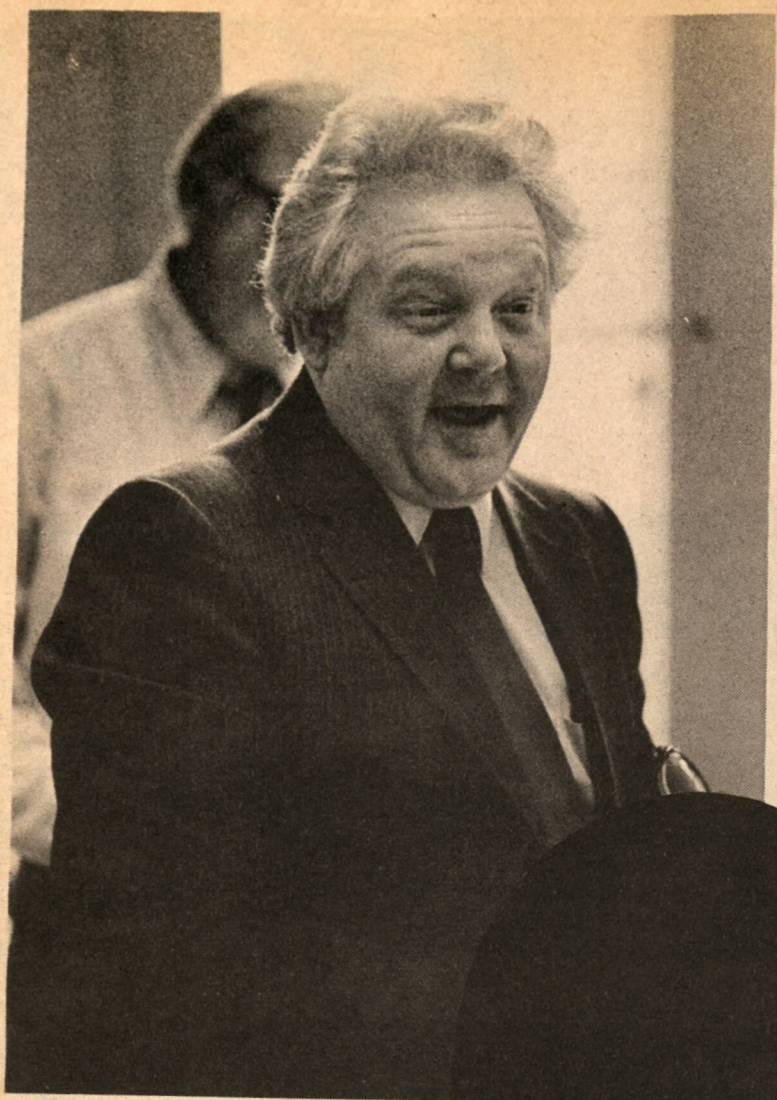
## Japanese Film Series

A series of films on the role of women in 20th Century Japan concludes in March at the University.

The Department of Modern Language and Literature and Japan Foundation are sponsoring the five weekly showings in Japanese, with English subtitles.

The movies, by internationally famous directors, opened with "Portrait of Chieko," directed by Noboru Nakamura, and also involved films by Akira Kurosawa, Mikio Naruse, Yasujiro Ozu and Susumu Hani.





## A Valentine — For Me?

You know it's Valentine's Day on campus when the women of Mu Phi Epsilon invade classrooms, residence halls and administrative offices to deliver tunes based on songs such as "Hey, Big Spender" and "It's A Small World." These three students, and Conservatory Dean Carl Nosse, were among an estimated 80 surprised — and perhaps somewhat embarrassed — recipients of singing valentines this year. The event by the music sorority has become a tradition at Pacific in recent years.



# TIGER TRACKS

## 10's

**Mildred Murphy Scott, Conservatory '19**, teaches piano in Los Gatos, where she resides.

## 20's

**Henderson E. McGee, COP '27**, lives in Sacramento with his wife Frances. They are both retired.

**Mary F. Salber, COP '27**, is retired and living in Delano.

**Berniece Fiola Baker, COP '28**, is retired and living in Sacramento.

**F. Melvyn Lawson, COP '28**, is retired and living in Sacramento.

**Alice Patterson Schmidt, COP '29**, is retired and living in Elk Grove.

## 30's

**E. Louise Van Hellen Anderson, COP '31**, resides in Pasadena.

**Everett E. Power, COP '31**, is an attorney and lives in Oakland with his wife Mildred.

**Sally Addleman Shenk, Conservatory '31**, resides in Menlo Park.

**Vera B. Traganza, COP '31**, is retired and living in Sacramento.

**Hazel Morford Wantz, COP '31**, resides in Beaverton, Oregon.

**Frieda Burch Kovaleff, Conservatory '33**, is retired and living in Sacramento.

**Florence "Betty" Hubbard Churchill, COP '34**, is retired and living in Rio Dell with her husband Stanley.

**Peter K. McCain, COP '34**, is a retired teacher and farmer-contractor in Visalia. He lives there with his wife **Emily Burnham McCain, COP '33**, also a retired teacher.

**Dorothy Reelhorn Walters, COP '37**, is retired and living in Sacramento.

## 40's

**Gregg Phifer, COP '40**, is a professor of speech communication at Florida State University. He was recently named "Professor of the Year" by members of the Florida Speech Communication Association.

**Beverly Bastian Meyers, COP '41**, resides in Belvedere with her husband Ralph. Beverly has dedicated the majority of her life to public service and is currently project director of the drive to reconstruct the cabin of the U.S.S. China, once the world's largest wooden ocean-going commercial ship.

**Robert T. Monagan, COP '42**, is president of the California Manufacturers Association in Sacramento. He lives there with his wife **M. Ione Angwin Monagan, COP '45**, a housewife.

**Norman D. Clayton, COP '43**, is chief of the Community Care & Development branch of the State Developmental Services in Sacramento. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Berneice, an instructor of Early Childhood Education in the Los Rios Community College District.

**Richard Johnsen Jr., COP '45**, is the owner of the Old Sacramento Emporium in Sacramento. He is also a consulting partner in The Agribusiness Group. Richard resides in Sacramento with his wife **Eleanor Miles Johnsen, COP '41**.

**Justin E. Marshall, COP '47**, is a chartered life underwriter and special agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has recently earned the degree of Master of Science in Financial Services from The American College at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He resides in Newport Beach with his wife Shirley.

**William C. Vavruska, Conservatory '47**, has retired from teaching after 34 years and plans to build a retirement home in the Grass Valley area. He currently resides in Rough & Ready.

**Robert J. Hyman, COP '48**, is an auditor with the State of California. He lives in Sacramento with his wife Evelyn.

**Barbara "Bobbe" Connolly Schefer, COP '48**, is in her fifth year as principal of Madone Elementary School, Rincon Valley school system in Santa Rosa. Her husband Mel is a plumbing contractor. They reside in Santa Rosa.

**Betty Nissen Dobak, COP '49**, lives in Sacramento with her husband Jerry, a dentist.

**Frederick Harrold, COP '49**, is president of Harrold Ford in Sacramento. He lives in Sacramento with his wife Erda.

**Bob J. McGuire, COP '49**, coaches women's cross-country and track at California State University, Hayward. He also teaches mathematics for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. His wife **Lorlei McGuire, COP '51**, is an interior designer and a sales person with Macy's of California. They reside in Pleasant Hill.

## 50's

**Joseph A. Lapachet, COP '50**, is an associate programmer analyst with the California Highway Patrol. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Carolyn, a housewife and office assistant with the Franchise Tax Board.

**Donald G. McCormick, COP '50**, is a teacher with the San Juan Unified School District. His wife Darlene is a secretary for the Los Rios Community College District. They live in Carmichael.

**Robert H. McLaughlin, COP '50**, is a marketing representative in business development with Founders Title in Concord. He is also active in the Contra Costa Little Theatre.

**Bill Pinto, COP '50**, is principal of Shasta Elementary School in Manteca. He resides there with his wife Carolyn, a housewife.

**Bervel B. Poulin, COP '50**, and his wife Merlyn teach in the San Diego Unified School District. They live in San Diego and have three children.

**Evelyn Nauman Revitt, COP '50**, lives in Sacramento with her husband William, funeral director for Harry A. Nauman & Son in Sacramento.

**Harry M. Uhlenberg, COP '51**, hosts KCRA-TV, Channel 3's "Weeknight" program which is broadcast out of Sacramento. His professional name is Harry Martin. Harry resides in Sacramento with his wife Paulyne, a counselor with Good Samaritan Homes.

**Merrilyn McFarland Carson, COP '52**, is a businesswoman in Sacramento. She lives there with her husband John, an attorney. They have two children.

**Jane Wandmaker Whitnack, COP '52**, is a kindergarten teacher in the San Juan Unified School District. She has five children and lives in Citrus Heights.

**Werner F. Gehrke, COP '54**, is manager of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan in Walnut Creek and assistant vice president of the organization. He resides in Walnut Creek with his wife Astrid, manager of Santa Barbara Savings and Loan. They have three children.

**Lowell P. Herbert, COP '54**, is a physical education instructor at Sacramento City College. He lives in Sacramento with his wife **Patricia Drake Herbert, COP '54**, a language, speech and hearing specialist with the Sacramento City Unified School District. They have two children.

**Carolyn Malin Fowle, Education '55**, is an administrator in the Office of Program Evaluation & Research for the California State Department of Education. She resides in Sacramento.

**James D. Wing, COP '56**, is a music teacher with the Sacramento City Unified School District. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Joan, a nurse with the Elk Grove School District. They have two children.

**Wanda Fenters Fuller, Education '57**, is a reading specialist with the North Sacramento School District. She was named teacher of the year in 1980 and lives in Sacramento.

**Phillip L. Dunaway, COP '58**, lives in Benicia with his wife Marlene. They are both recording artists and have two children.

**Marilyn Earley Park, COP '58**, is a managing partner of Design Showroom in Sacramento. She is also president of United Cerebral Palsy of California and a member of the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. She resides in Sacramento with her husband Dean, director of energy affairs for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. They have four children.

**Carole Haddan Ahner, COP '59**, is a substitute teacher with the San Juan Unified School District. She resides in Carmichael with her husband Gene, an administrator of the Sunrise Park and Recreation District. They have two sons.

## 60's

**Catherine Wilson Alltucker, COP '60**, lives in Sacramento with her husband David and their two children. They are both meat brokers in Sacramento.

**Ronald L. Tom, Pharmacy '61**, is the principal consultant for the Assembly Health Committee for the California Legislature. His wife Mae Ley is the deputy administrative officer of the California Assembly for the California Legislature. They have two children and reside in Sacramento.



**John L. McCarthy, Graduate '66**, was musical director for the Stockton Civic Theatre production of "Applause." The show played from Jan. 15 through Feb. 6.

**James B. Norton, COP '66**, is an independent insurance agent and the owner of Sierra Tahoe Insurance Agency. His wife Diana also works for the company as an executive secretary. They reside in South Lake Tahoe with their two children.

**Ursula Swent Shepherd, Raymond '66**, and her husband Bill are traveling throughout the United States, visiting old friends and "discovering America" in greater depth.

**Charles D. Hillebrand, COP '67**, is a major and pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Riverside with his wife **Lauren Madson Millebrand, COP '67**, a homemaker. They have one son.

**Martha Montgomery Bower, COP '68**, is a homemaker in Sacramento. She resides there with her four children and her husband Eldon, a veterinarian.

**Margaret "Peggy" Phelps Davenport, COP '68**, is a medical technologist with Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose. Her husband **Robert E. Davenport, COP '68**, is a market research analyst with Crown Zellerbach in the specialty packaging and chemical products departments. They have two children and live in Fremont.

**Jack W. Heald, Graduate '68**, has retired after 15 years as a speech coach at Turlock High School and Stanislaus State. He has moved to Cave Junction, Oregon, where he is National Director of the Fordson Tractor Club, which has 700 members in the U.S., Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and The Netherlands.

**Terry L. Maple, COP '68**, is an associate professor of psychology at Georgia Tech and the author of *Gorilla Behavior*, which was recently published by the Van Nostrand Reinhold Company.

**Rhoda Wentsch Crowley, Graduate '69**, is a health education teacher for the Los Rios Community College District. She resides in Sacramento with her husband Jack.

**Cheryl Benson deHoll, COP '69**, designs and teaches the art of needlework. Her work is published in "McCall's Needlework and Crafts Magazine." Cheryl resides in Greenville, South Carolina with her husband Robert, an attorney with Leatherwood, Walker, Todd and Mann. They have one son.

**Daniel L. Flores, COP '69**, is a counselor in the educational opportunities program at Delta College in Stockton. He was also chosen "Volunteer of the Year" by the North San Joaquin Valley Health Systems Agency last fall. Daniel is a Stockton resident.

**Michael G. Rinaldi, COP '69**, is an adjunct assistant professor of microbiology at Montana State University. He resides in Bozeman, Montana with his wife Pamela, a bank officer/assistant cashier with First Citizen's Bank in Montana.

## 70's

**Franklin M. Boyden, Graduate '70**, is a chemistry instructor for the Los Rios Community College District in Sacramento. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Ursula, a homemaker, and their four children.

**Gilbert P. Collins, COP '70**, is an attorney with Marcks and Collins in Citrus Heights. He is a captain in the California National Guard and lives in Citrus Heights.

**William J. Fanning, Pharmacy '70**, is a staff pharmacist at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City. He resides in Menlo Park.

**Donna Alejandre Haight, COP '70**, is chief of admissions at San Joaquin General Hospital in French Camp. She resides in Stockton with her husband Charles, assistant chief engineer at KOVR-TV (Channel 13) in Sacramento.

**Cari Hearn Williams, COP '70**, is a housewife in Walnut Creek. She resides there with her husband **Kenneth E. Williams, COP '71**, an investment banker and partner with Stone and Youngberg in San Francisco. They have two children.

**Gregory H. Brown, COP '71**, is an attorney with Bolling, Pothoven, Walter and Gawthrop in Sacramento. He resides in Fair Oaks with his wife Lois, a reading specialist with the San Juan Unified School District. They have one son.

**Richard P. Brown, COP '71**, is self-employed as a furniture-cabinet maker in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He resides in St. Paul with his wife **Joycelyn Choy-Brown, Raymond '72**, a teacher at Breck School. They have one daughter.

**Michael Flores, Pharmacy '71**, is the manager of Sweet's Redwood Pharmacy in Lindsay. He lives in Visalia and has two sons.

**Victor F. Ornelas, COP '71**, is director of the domestic division of community affairs for Levi Strauss and Company in San Francisco. He resides in Novato with his wife **Marjorie Lillenthal Ornelas, COP '73**. They have three children.

**Jose C. Rangel, COP '71**, is an assistant professor at Palomar Community College in San Marcos. He resides in Oceanside.

**John P. Scherer, III, Pharmacy '71**, is a pharmacist at Country Drug Company, Inc. in Elk Grove. His wife Susan is a registered nurse and the mother of three children. They live in Elk Grove.

**Gilbert Somera, COP '71**, owns and operates an interstate trucking operation in 13 states. His wife **Irene Cervantes Somera, Education '71**, is a specialist for Stockton Unified School District. They live in Stockton and have two children.

**Geroge S. Arata, COP '72**, is a partner in the law firm of Cardozo, Nickerson, Martelli, Curtis and Arata in Modesto. He lives in Modesto with his wife **Marla Tiscornia Arata, Education '74**, president of the Law League of Stanislaus County. She is also president of her church's co-operative pre-school program. They have two children.

**Roger A. Cartozian, COP '72**, is an attorney in Carmichael. He resides there with his wife Christine, a teacher with the North Sacramento School District. They have three children.

**Donald G. Gordon Jr., COP '72**, is the director of governmental relations for the Agricultural Council of California in Sacramento. He resides there with his wife Jennifer, an occupational therapist.

**Ronald Y. Inouye, COP '72**, is the administrative assistant to the city manager with the City of Stockton.

**Alvin W. "Bill" McDaniel Jr., COP '72**, is an employment program supervisor in Modesto with the California Employment Development Department. He is also an instructor at Delta College. Bill resides in Stockton with his wife Arjeanne, a stenographer with San Joaquin County. They have two children.

**Barry W. Nash, COP '72**, is a real estate broker and vice president of a real estate development firm in Salt Lake City, Utah. The firm specializes in urban high-rise projects. He resides in Salt Lake with his wife Karen, a registered nurse in pediatrics at Mountain View Hospital. They have one son.

**Donald R. Peterson, COP '72**, is a development engineer in the disc memory division of Hewlett Packard Corporation in Boise, Idaho.

**Kathryn J. Tobias, COP '72**, is regional manager with Westec Services, Inc. in Sacramento. She is also president of the Board of Directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of Sacramento.

**Kathleen A. Wheeler, Callison '72**, is an organizational training consultant with Stewart, Wheeler and Associates in Sacramento.

**Roslind J. Angell, COP '73**, is manager of publications for FMC Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. She is responsible for all corporate publications.

**Edward Epperson, Pharmacy '73**, is director of pharmacy services at Rideout Memorial Hospital in Marysville. Recently he was named recipient of the 1981 Roche Hospital Pharmacy Research Grant for outstanding original basic research in hospital pharmacy. Edward was selected for his proposed study of "Saline as a Heparin Lock Flushing Solution."

**Julianne A. Bava, COP '73**, is a registered nurse working part-time at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She is enrolled full-time at Yale University School of Nursing, where she is working toward her master's degree.

**Raymond C. Extrum, Education '73**, owns a child care center in South Lake Tahoe. He lives there with his wife Armida. They operate the center together.

**James S. Hoch, Conservatory '73**, is an assistant professor of music and director of instrumental music at the University of Hawaii, Hilo.

**Ernest E. Lehr, Education '73**, is an educator working with the State of California in Sacramento. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Shirley, an aviation clerk with the Federal Aviation Agency.

**Carolyn J. Vail, COP '73**, is a resource specialist with San Juan Unified School District. She is also a sergeant with the Sacramento Sheriff's Reserves and resides in Carmichael.

**Susan Sterk FaGalde, COP '74**, is a newspaper advertising sales representative for the Sacramento Union. She lives in Orangevale with her husband Rex, owner of Warehouse Chevrolet Dismantlers.

**Timothy R. Farley, COP '74**, is an assistant store manager with Longs Drug Stores in Mesa, Arizona. He resides in Chandler, Arizona with his wife Terri and their three sons. They are also foster parents for new babies who are waiting to be adopted and keep them for one month at a time.

**William L. Ingram, Pharmacy '74**, owns a pharmacy in Sacramento.

**Kathryn Rainey Kahn, COP '74**, teaches English at Sonora High School. She resides in Sonora with her husband David, artistic director of the Sierra Repertory Theatre in Sonora. Kathryn is a co-founder and member of the Board of Directors for the Sierra Repertory Theatre.

**William L. "Bill" Ketchum, Callison '74**, is in Los Angeles practicing immigration law with the law firm of Bonaparte and Ibarra. He has spent the last two and a half years at the Kyoto Comparative Law Center in Japan. Bill resides in Culver City.

**Dennis A. Tribble, Pharmacy '74**, is the director of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Pharmacy in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. He resides in Hanover Park with his wife **Jill Darling Fryer-Tribble, COP '73**, and their two daughters. Dennis is also president-elect of the



Illinois Council of Hospital Pharmacists, the affiliate for the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

**Cynthia "Cindy" Seaman**, COP '75, and her husband Loren operate their own real estate office in Sacramento.

**Anne "Claire" Fagley Ginesi**, Callison '75, lives in San Francisco with her husband Larry J. Ginesi, COP '75, owner of Ginesi Brothers Hardware in San Francisco. They have a new baby boy.

**Mark L. Hayward**, COP '75, is a salesman with Oki Nursery, Inc., a wholesale nursery grower in Sacramento. He resides there with his wife Nancy, a tax compliance representative with the State of California.

**Lindy Jack**, COP '75, is a physical education instructor and head volleyball coach at Cordova High School in Rancho Cordova. She is also the meet director for the California State High School Track and Field Championships this year. Lindy resides in Citrus Heights.

**John D. Lauppe**, COP '75, is a certified public accountant with Messary, Dal Porto and Lowe, CPA's in Sacramento.

**Steven H. Lewis**, COP '75, is a project geologist with Santa Fe Energy in Bakersfield. He resides there with his wife Valerie, a retired dancer. They have two children.

**Cecilia Pennoyer Myers**, COP '75, is a teacher on maternity leave. She lives in Coronado with her husband Monte A. Myers, Pharmacy '78, a pharmacist at University Hospital in San Diego.

**Frederick "Terry" Newell**, COP '75, is southeastern region sales manager for the Clorox Company. He is in the household products division. Terry resides in Norcross, Georgia with his wife Lynda and their two children.

**Ellen J. Powell**, COP '75, is a legislative coordinator with the State Department of Health Services in Sacramento.

**Mary B. Stark**, Education '75, is a kindergarten teacher at the Mark Hopkins School in Sacramento.

**Amy Bakewell Ver-Mulm**, COP '75, is an actress in Hollywood. She resides in Newport Beach with her husband Roger, area sales manager for the Diversey Wyandotte Corporation Western Group.

**Deborah Yulich Anderson**, Education '76, is an instructional aide at Galt High School. She resides in Acampo with her husband Craig, an inside sales person with Lodi Door. They have two boys.

**Suzanne R. Beall**, COP '76, is an insurance broker and attends night school at night in Sacramento.

**James R. Edaburn**, COP '76, is a costume cutter with the Alaska Repertory Theatre. He is also working toward his master's degree at California State University, Sacramento. James resides in Carmichael.

**Susan Lewis Fujimoto**, Callison '76, is a divisional merchandise manager with Weinstock's in Sacramento. She resides in Carmichael with her husband Michael, an engineer with Cal West Fire Protection.

**David K. Hansch**, Callison '76, is regional superintendent of agencies with Mutual Benefit Life in Kansas City, Missouri. He resides there with his wife Laurie and their two children.

**Jami Piper Hauck**, Conservatory '76, is working toward a master's degree in performance at Mills College in Oakland. She resides in Alameda with her husband Mark and their new baby girl.

**Howard L. Hunt**, COP '76, is an orthodontist in Eureka. He resides in Arcata with his wife Janeth Nash Hunt, COP '78, a student at Humboldt State University, where she is working toward her master's degree in speech pathology.

**Charles F. Kelley**, Engineering '76, is a planner-engineer with the City of Ripon. He and his wife Mary have two children and reside in Stockton.

**Donna J. Blair**, COP '77, is a dentist in Manteca. She resides in Stockton.

**Marianne Cauwet Dugoni**, Graduate '77, is a speech and language pathologist with the Santa Clara County Special Schools. She resides in Fremont with her husband Mike, a learning disabilities specialist with the Fremont Unified School District. They have one daughter.

**Morrison C. England Jr.**, COP '77, is a law clerk with Quattrin and Clemons in Sacramento while he attends McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

**Patricia A. Glunt**, Conservatory '77, is playing first violin in the Tampere City Orchestra in Tampere, Finland. She also teaches music in a local school.

**Ronald E. Gonzales**, COP '77, is the director of Campus Crusade for Christ in Boise, Idaho, where he lives with his wife Cherry and their daughter.

**Christopher C. Keys**, COP '77, is a dentist in Santa Cruz. He resides in Aptos with his wife Cynthia English Keys, Pharmacy '77, a pharmacist with Thrifty Drugs in Capitola.

**Sharon Scott Marich**, Education '77, is currently working toward her master's degree in business administration at California State University, Sacramento. She lives in Citrus Heights with her husband Michael P. Marich, COP '77, a business broker with United Business Investments in Sacramento.

**Craig E. Swanson**, COP '77, is a medical student and research assistant at Louisiana State University Medical Center. He resides in Kenner, Louisiana with his wife Diana and their daughter.

**Kristine Stetson Tatge**, Conservatory '77, is currently employed as a legal secretary and resides in Newport, Washington in a log cabin on four acres of land.

**Jeff S. Utz**, COP '77, is an assistant manager with the McDonald's Corporation. He is also a white water river guide on Washington's rivers. Jeff resides in Seattle, Washington.

**Ken Womack**, Pharmacy '77, is the owner/pharmacist of Womack's Sierra Vista Pharmacy in Farmersville. He lives in Visalia with his wife Lucille and their son.

**Daniel M. Castagna**, COP '78, is a dentist in South San Francisco and an instructor at UOP's Dental School. Dan lives in San Rafael.

**Brad S. Dean**, Pharmacy '78, is a pharmacist at Woodside Medical Clinic in Sacramento.

**David M. Eberhard**, COP '78, is president of Damele and Associates and lives in Stockton.

**Douglas K. French**, Covell '78, is a managing partner of Ole-Oaxoca Loom Exports in Menlo Park, where he uses a vertically integrated wool mill, the only one in the State of California.

**Michael A. Mattes**, COP '78, is a pharmacist and currently a student at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco.

**Beverly A. Perry**, COP '78, is a pastry chef at Total Heaven Baking Company, a company she started with other chefs from the New York Restaurant School. She also teaches at the school and supervises the baking for the student-run restaurant. Beverly resides in Bronxville, New York.

**Mary Frances Carretta**, COP '79, is a pharmacist with Beverly Hills Bourely Pharmacy in Beverly Hills. She resides in Palos Verdes Estates.

**Dayna L. English**, COP '79, is an international banking trainee with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

**Gary McCune**, SBPA '79, is general manager of the Knoxville Blue Jays Baseball Club, a Double A Affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays. He is a resident of Knoxville, Tennessee.

**Karen L. Schrempp**, Conservatory '79, is a registered music therapist at Porterville State Hospital in the Habilitation Program. She lives in Porterville.

**Thomas B. Tesluk**, COP '79, is working toward a master's degree at John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. He lives in Washington D.C.

## IN MEMORIAM

Maud R. Gilman, COP '16

Ken Saito, COP '31

Everett C. Ellis, COP '32

Harold "Jake" Easterbrook, COP '43

Harry R. Conaway, COP '51

Carol J. Seekatz, COP '56

## 80's

**Karen A. Lavenda**, COP '80, is enrolled in a master's program at California State University, Long Beach. She is continuing her studies in recreation administration.

**Garry E. Lim**, COP '80, is a project expeditor with Bechtel Power Corporation in San Francisco. He resides in Menlo Park.

**Maria Macajen**, Covell '80, teaches Spanish at Delta High School in Clarksburg. She resides in Sacramento.

**Kristie L. MacDonald**, COP '80, is working toward a master's degree in state geological survey at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

**Douglas E. Mandell**, Engineering '80, is an electrical/project engineer with Dolby Laboratories in San Francisco. He lives in Menlo Park with his wife Ruth, a bookseller at Central Park Bookstore in the bay area.

**Melinda Mathiott McKown**, Education '80, is living in Rancho Cordova with her husband Randall, an accountant analyst with Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. They have a new baby boy.

**Bruce E. Colby**, SBPA '81, is a junior financial analyst with Southern Pacific Communications in Burlingame.

**Rebecca S. McCarroll**, Education '81, teaches special education on the Jicarilla Apache Indian Reservation in Dulce, New Mexico.

**Robert L. McLanahan**, Pharmacy '81, is a pharmacist with Saint Agnes Hospital in Fresno.

**Robert P. Nickell**, Pharmacy '81, is the head pharmacist of B & B Pharmacy, Inc. in Norwalk. His wife Margaret also works at the pharmacy, handling the billing department. They reside in Long Beach.

**Deborah Ow**, Pharmacy '81, is a pharmacist with Longs Drug Stores in San Jose. She lives in Sunnyvale.

**Lucille A. Sakakihara**, Pharmacy '81, has a fellowship in the pharmacy of the Veteran's Administration Wadsworth Medical Center in Los Angeles.

**Bijan Sartipi**, Engineering '81, is a water quality control engineer with the State Board. He resides in Walnut Creek.

**Nancy A. Wahl**, Covell '81, has completed her studies at UOP's School of Business and Public Administration. She recently earned high honors on an examination of business French administered through the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Paris.

**Lonny L. Young**, Engineering '81, is a junior engineer with GCN Hydronet Services in Stockton. He resides in Stockton with his wife Cathy Callis Young, COP '80, the dean's secretary for the Lincoln Unified School District.



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# Pacific Review

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*Dr. Robert M. Bersi, COP '38, is a former national championship debate team member and student body president from Pacific who has remained active in higher education. He is currently the chancellor of the University of Nevada system.*